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"A LITTLE ALMOND BUD"
BOTANY CLASS EXAMINATION
QUESTIONS PUT IN RHYME BY
DOPOHNY JARRELLS? ONE OF THE
BOTANY CLASS.

I

A little twig
In an orchard grew,
Tossed by the wind,
And kissed by the dew.

II

A little girl,
Botanically inclined,
Formed an idea
In her little mind.

III

This little twig
From its home she took
And examined it with
A careful look.

IV

And what she found
On that almond stalk,
I'll recount to you
With a little talk.

V

First of all,
The twig was brown,
With nodes and internodes
Up and down.

VI

Up on each node
There grew a bud;
Each one of these
Wore a brown hood.

VII

These little brown hoods
Were covered with hair
Two layers of bud-coating
Were hid beneath there.

VIII

Beneath this we find
Some little green leaves,
The blossom enfolded,
Would die without these.

IX

The calyx carefully holds
The blossom under cover;
The little stamens yellow
Keep company with each other

X

The pistil, then is stored
away
Within all this enclosure,
It is quite careful, don't y
you see,
To avoid any chance exposure.

XI

Now to the stem
She next did turn,
Its different layers
To discern.

XII

The tree is a dicotyledon,
She declares, and tells us
That furthermore, she does be-
lieve,
It is exogenous.

XIII

But with all the cutting and
slashing,
We are not a bit astounded
at the wonderful knowledge
this little maid,
Has so fluently expounded.

It took evolution a thousand
years to make a man out of a
monkey but it takes just a few
minutes for a woman to make a
monkey out of a man.

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EDITORIAL

"SPRING IS HERE! HO! ARE YOU OLD DEAR?" SUCH WAS THE CRY MONDAY MORNING WHEN SCHOOL OPENED. SPRING IS IN DEED HERE ONCE MORE? AND THE HYKE, AND TRIPS TO THE HILLS BEGIN AGAIN. THE SPIRIT OF SPRING IS REFLECTED IN THE LAUNTERS AND FACES OF ALL THE STUDENTS AS WELL AS IN THEIR METHODS OF STUDYING.

TENNIS HAS STARTED ONCE MORE? WHICH IS A SIGN OF SPRING IN OLD P.H.S.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET PRACTICE IS GOING ON? AND EVERYWHERE THERE IS A HUM AND BUZZ WHICH INDICATES GOOD TIMES AND BUSY STUDENTS.

LET THIS BE NOTED!

The circulation of this paper is rapidly growing. Copies of this edition are now going to subscribers in France, Alaska, New York, California, and Texas.

No says the Phoenix High School is not widely known?

The Associated Students of the Phoenix High School, have purchased a vaulting pole and javelin to be used in practicing for the field and track meet to be held at Talont sometime in April.

THE MAIDEN'S CALL

BY

EMMA JOHNSON

Ch, ' come each and every maiden,
A voice to you is crying
To join the ranks of sportsmanship
And show 'em its worth trying.

Oh! Come and show the spirit true,
Of our dear old Phoenix High.
You've stood so loyally by us,
So now don't forsake the High.

Oh! come and show a winning race,
In a hurdle, run or jump,
And so this spirit will relate
A true love for your school.

WE HAVE OBSERVED.

That Margaret Sheets isn't the only one that has made a dent in the tennis court.

That it doesn't take Andrew very long to get home from church now.

Sylvester's coat got tight and that he wished there were more bridges on the road.

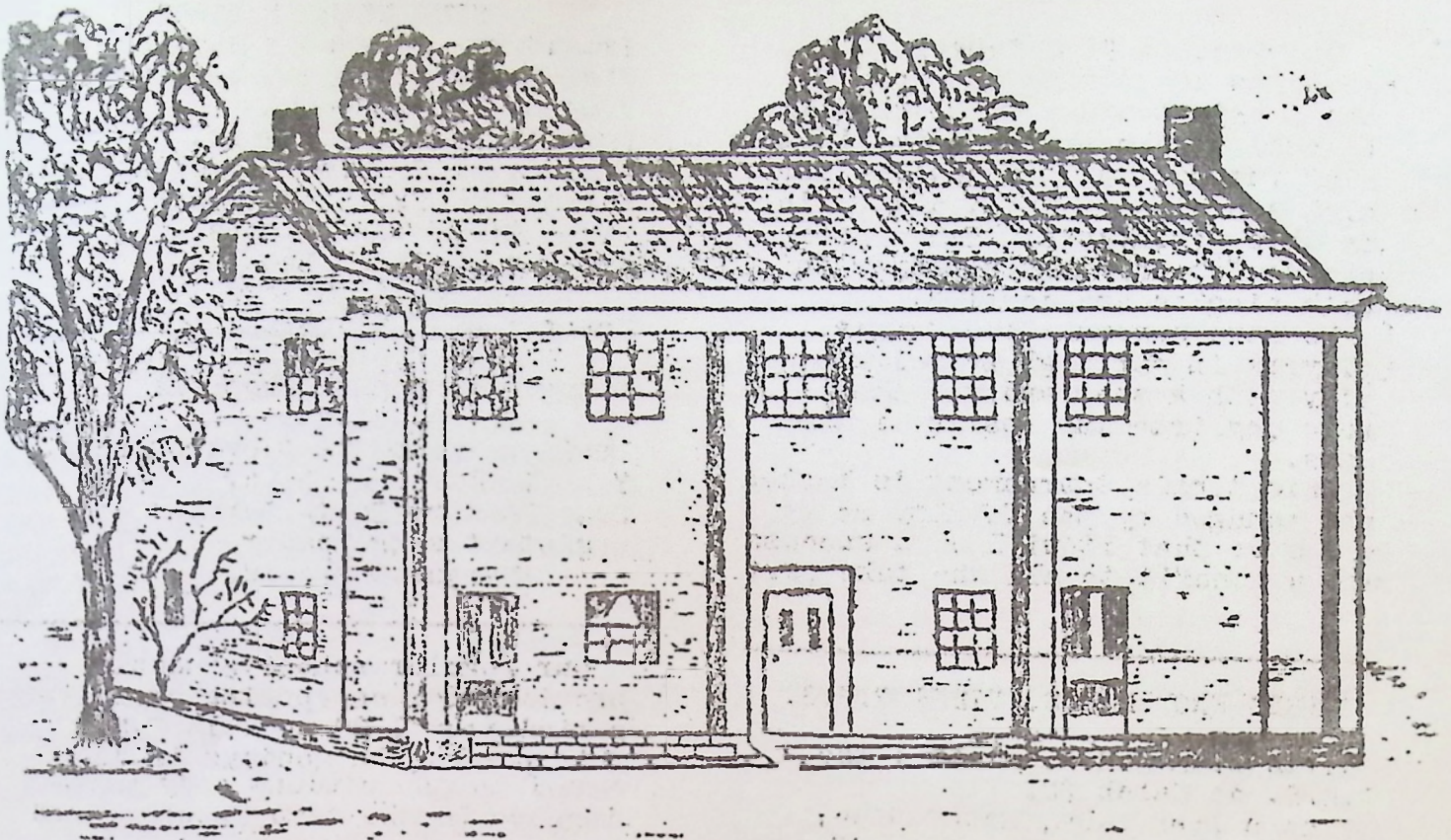
That Floyd needs a half-sole.

A Freshman had better look out!

We want you to know what we are doing. We would like if every person in this community would make it a point to visit their school, go through every department, hear every class recite, and get acquainted with all the scholars and teachers.

If you cannot do this, you can keep in close touch with us through our paper. It is our aim to inform you as to what is going on in your own school.

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THE OLD COLVER HOME

Mr. Samuel Colver was born in Ohio in 1815. In 1850 he and his wife crossed the plains, driving faithful ox teams, as was the custom of travel from the eastern part of the United States to the western frontier during the time of the wild Indians, and the gold strikes along the western coast. They were on the way six months, sleeping under the stars at night, and traveling during the day. They met with little opposition on the part of the Indians.

Mr. Colver first took up a land claim where the city of Eugene is now situated, but, in 1852, he settled on his claim where Phoenix now stands and where he lived until his death in 1890.

Many say that the old Colver house, situated on the Highway just inside the city limits, is the old fort. Others say that the old log building which stood back of the house, which has long since been destroyed, was the old fort.

One old man lived in southern Oregon long before the Colver home was built, and who helped build the old mill, knew the old log building was the real old fort. He stated that in this building there were port holes made for the purpose of defense. The newer Colver house was started for a fort, but was never completed.

During the last Indian wars in southern Oregon, people would gather at Mr. Colver's prepared for the prowling Indians who might attempt a surprise attack, and during the day the farmers would return to their homes.

Mr. Lloyd Colver now is the owner of the old house which is well preserved and though a historical landmark, is now one of the nicest homes in Phoenix.

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TENNIS

The Phoenix High School students are trying out for the Tennis tournament which will be held at Phoenix sometime in the near future. All of the smaller high schools are invited to join in this tournament. There is a chance for any tennis player in both singles and doubles.

We have several fine tennis players in our High School who play with a snap and vim that puts joy into the hearts of the fans.

This tennis tournament is backed and managed by the faculty so we are sure that it will be a success and a benefit to all who take part.

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GIRLS FROM M.H.S. VISIT P.H.S.

Girls from M.H.S. visited the P.H.S. on March 22.

Misses Jean Vilm, Rowen Gale, Alta Knips, and Arlene Butler, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Ott of the Medford High School, spoke to the girls of the Phoenix High School, urging them to attend the Vocational conference to be held at Medford March 31 and April 1 and 2nd.

Their talks were very encouraging and to the point, inspiring the girls to attend the meetings.

There will be a delegation of six girls and one of our faculty members, Miss Whitman, attend this conference.

These meetings will be well worth the time of any girl who attends.

BOTANY CLASS NOTES.

The students of the Botany class visited the city reservoir and secured some green algae and mosses for study in class. These trips furnish more botanical knowledge than any textbook besides being much more enjoyable.

STUDENT BODY NOTES

President: Sylvester Stevens.
Vice-President: Daniel Calhoun.
Treasurer: Roy Bolz.
Secretary: Mildred Bolz.
Manager of Tennis: Floyd Watkins.
Manager of Field and Track
Sylvester Stevens.
Manager of Girls Baseball.
Joannette Sheets.
Manager of Girls Basketball
Lolia Nichols.
Manager of Boys Basketball
Andrew Stevens
Business manager: Floyd Watkins.
Yell Leader: Roy Bolz.
Song Leader: Edith Gore.
Assistant song Leader
Margaret Sheets.

Our regular school schedule provides for an opening exercise period from 1:00 to 1:15 P.M. This period, on Mondays is devoted to the student body meetings while the time Tuesdays and Thursdays is taken up in Glee Club work under the direction of Miss Whitman. Wednesdays and Fridays are used by Mr. Milam.

The first ten minutes of the Physical training period, which is held every day except Friday is given over to learning the different parts of the uniform Jackson County drill. The drill is to be given at Ashland, sometime in May.

PLAY AT CENTRAL POINT

Several of the high school students attended the play and found it very well staged. Orla Wilson a former pupil of the Phoenix High School, was very successful in starring as Miss Molly.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the community for the way they have stood back of our paper and the school.

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SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NOTES.

The seventh and eighth grades are starting the new week with a new class member, Roy Burleson, from District number 50. He attended school in Phoenix about four years ago and he will surely give us a boost in the field meet if he is as good at running and other sports as he was four years ago!

The 8th graders are certainly digging into our books preparing for the examinations which are not far off. If we do not get through it will not be Mr. Tyrrell's fault, nor because we haven't worked.

Everett Burch, seventh gradeshas been absent for several days with a sore eye, but we are glad to announce that he is again able to resume his studies.

We are sorry to announce that Don Hendrichs has moved to the Oak Grove District. His smiling face is greatly missed.

We are all anxiously looking forward to the annual track meet. The children are very much enthused over the different sports. The way they are getting down to Business looks as if the other schools will have to do some hard work if we don't win the cup.

Mr. Tyrrell, in geography class. "Frank, what are the products of Australia?"

Frank, "I don't know."

Mr. Tyrrell, "Well, what do we usually get from sheep?"

Frank, thoughtfully, "Agriculture."

JUNIOR PARTY

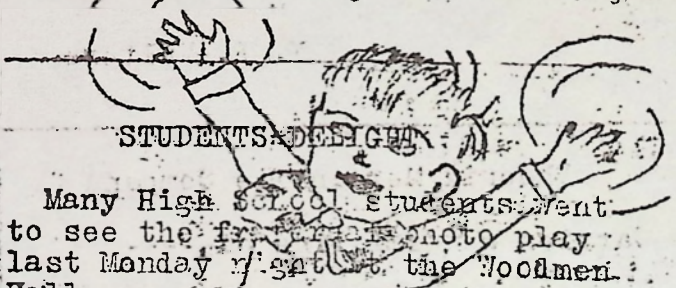
Friday evening, March 17, 1922 the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors were delightfully entertained by the Junior class at the home of Mr. John Gore.

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After all the guests were assembled, they played several games. Andrew Stevens, Viola Blankenship Fred Pratt and Elva Caster won prizes which were given. After playing the games and the prizes were awarded, refreshments were served. The Junior Colors being green and white, the lunch was served in those colors; pale green ice cream and angel food cake. Also every one enjoyed a piece of the Junior cake which was very pretty. When every one had finished, the lights were turned out. When all were sitting quietly Margaret Mote told a very thrilling ghost story which was followed by a few more. Then all at once, just as Miss Liberta Gore finished her ghost story, Joseph Angell, draped in a sheet, appeared, as if by magic in the door, then all at once he leaped and fell headlong screaming as he fell; which of course made every one in the room jump. Soon the party broke up, all declaring that they had had a grand time.

STUDENTS SEE STARS

Several of the high school students attended the play at Central Point and found it very well staged. Orla Wilson, a former pupil of the Phoenix High School, was very successful in starring as Miss Molly.



STUDENTS DELIGHT

Many High School students went to see the first photo play last Monday night at the Woodmen Hall.

The program consisted of several humorous readings, and other selections by Mr. Ellis, the author and producer of "The Woodman", his photo play which he showed later. Good motion pictures are seldom seen in Phoenix, and as the show was free it was well attended, including an unusually good representation from "our school".

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